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TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1864.

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION. There is evidently a great and growing solicitude among the people as to the result of the coming Presidential election. Two candidates are already in the field, and it is yet uncertain how many more may be nominated before the canvass is closed. Public curiosity is most exercised just now, however, with reference to the action of the Democratic Convention to meet shortly at Chicago-Everybody is asking who will be its nomined for the succession, and nobody is able to answer the question. The plain truth is that the leaders of the Democracy have not, up to this time, indicated so decided a preference for any one person as to afford any sufficient ground for even a guess as to the choice that will be ultimately made.

It may happen-and indeed it is not at all improbable—that none of the several prominent gentlemen thus far spoken of will be selected. If we judge from what we see and hear, the opposition to the present Administration are sadly at a loss for a man of such commanding and overshadowing merit as to unite on him at once, and decisively, any respectable portion of the party, much less a majority. There are many available candidates spoken of. There are Messrs. GUTH-RIE, SEYMOUR, PIERCE, FILLMORE, MCCLEL-LAN, VALLANDIGHAM, PENDLETON, VOOR-HEES, WOODWARD, BLACK, REED, and others.

But it is a remarkable fact that, while the day for the assembling of the Chicago Convention is rapidly drawing near, the sentiment of the Democracy seems to be as unsettled and divided, respecting the ticket to be agreed upon, as it was six or twelve months ago, Nor is this perplexity likely to be diminished as the time for the decision to be made approaches. The crowd of equally meritorious, yet inferior and ordinary, men is so great,

...th all in character and ability, that the

Chicago Convention is likely to be seriously, if not fatally, distracted and embarrassed by the conflicting pretensions of rival mediocrities.

But this want of a decidedly and universally acceptable candidate for the nomination is not the only, nor the greatest, difficulty to be encountered by the opposition. They promise to be much more seriously divided by differences of political opinion as regards the questions. He was attached to this vessel until 1813, when he was ordered to the receiving ship North Caronica, at New York. He remained there but a short time, when he was ordered to the storesulp Lexington. He was enlieved from her in January 1844, and granted a furlough.

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It is only a few days ago that the former that the Board of Underwriters of this city preld a caucus in New York to compare views. We know that the meeting was not at all harmonious. One member, ex-Senator BAYARD, of Delaware, is reported to have left the conclave in disgust, and the rest finally dispersed without coming to any satisfactory understanding. These elements of discord are not apt to be reconciled by time. Indeed, they will, most probably, be intensified and confirmed by every effort to compose and assimilate them. They will rage, we doubt not, with fierce violence at Chicago in the grand parliament which the Democrats are to hold there for settling their political creed and selecting the men who are to be the chosen exemplars and champions of it. And when the contest once begins between the antagonistic factions-the war and peace men-it will wax warmer and warmer as the discussion progresses, until at last the assemblage will break up in a grand row, resulting even ually. perhaps, in two tickets and two platforms after the manner of the Charleston Convention, and the defeat of both. Such a catustrophe is not at all improbable, in view of the bitter spirit of discord that divides the Democracy with regard to the present state of the country and the policy that should be purious that to love him. He was rull of inventive genius, sued in respect to it; and all true patriots will devoutly pray that the power of its encmies to injure or destroy the nation may yet be defeated by their divided counsels.

EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN.

It was stated recently that it was proposed in Chicago to employ women as conductors on the street railways in that city, and that the directors of all the companies were in favor of the proposition. We notice this only as an indication of a growing public sentiment in behalf of a most interesting and suffering class of our population.

Wherever the labor of females can be substituted for that of males, it should invariably be preferred; and we believe that, were the policy once fairly put in practice and carried out to the furthest limits of which the capacity of the sex would admit, it would prove to be the most benevolent, and perhaps important, reform that it is possible to introduce into the industrial economy of every civilized State. And why should it not be done? We provide asylums for the deaf and dumb, for the lame and blind; we erect schools of reform for the abandoned and deprayed; we cover the land with homes for paupers and vagrants, and boast perpetually of the vast sum of charitable effort we are making to nellorate the lot of the wretched and unfor-

unate of every class. But while self-complacent philanthropy is doing all this really valuable good, does it not unthinkingly close upon the orphan girl and the helpless widow access to that happy and proud independence which willing hands would win in many a sphere of industry from which the prejudice of habit and the scruples

We give below some extracts from the other, which may be of some interest to our readers, as showing how an intelligent Rebel officer viewed "the situation" on the 18th ult.:—
"Enginema Conra, Anny or Tennussus, July 18, 1884.—Major R. G. Ricks.—My Dear Sir:—I think we are about to have heavy work on this side of the river. The enemy are on this side, northeast of Atlanta, in heavy force, and movements are now on foot to meet them. I think it very probable a battle will take place near Atlanta in the course of the week. of a false delicacy exclude them? There is a great sin at our doors in this dreadful shutting out of self-dependent women from the occupations for which they are no less fit, if not better qualified, than men. Providence is not unmindful of the injustice, and is already, by indirect and slow, but eventually effectual interposition, working out a reformation. Much suspicious progress in the change is even now evident among us.

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Women are gradually gaining admission into kinds of employment from which they have been rigorously kept out; and the better taste and skill, the superior steadiness and diligence they are bringing to tasks in which they have supplanted male labor, are fast opening to them other and higher departments of hedustry.

DESCRIPTION OF THE "TECUMSEH."

The Treumsel was one of Mr. Ericsson's improved monitor batteries, and was built by Secor & Co., under the superintendence of Geo. Birkbeck, at Jerrey City. She was launched on the 12th of September, 1803, at eight o'clock A. M. She was

September, 1888, as eight with the Mrs. Kate Gregory, daughter in law f Admiral Gregory, United States Nevy. She hade her final trip on the 28th March, 1864, New York.

mase her heat trial trip on the 28th March, 1894, and was put in commission at the Brooklyn Navy Yard on the 28th of April, 1884, and arrived at Hampton roads on the 28th of that month. After a few weeks' stay in the James river, with Acting Rear Admiral Lee, she was sent to Mobile for Admiral Farragut. Her career has been brief, and her finale horrible. Heaven save us from any more monitor disasters!

more monitor disasters!

The Tecumech was of the following dimensions:—Extreme length over armor, 235 feet; length of hull proper, 190 feet; extreme beam over armor, 46 feet; beam of hull proper, 37 feet; depth of hold, 13 feet; armament, two 13-neb sums.

ch guns.
The following was the list of officers of the

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lose of that year.

. Eay. Clerk to Captain-Isalah Conley.

ron-clad Terumach:—
Commander—T. A. M. Craven.
Lieutennat—J. W. Andy.
Acting Assistant Purgoon—Henry A. Danker,
Acting Assistant Paragoon—Henry A. Danker,
Acting Maver—Charles F. Langler,
Emigras—F. H. de Entamanville, G. Cottrel,
Emigras—Chief, John Farron, First Assistants, Chas,
mington, W. L. Ponesi, Third Assistants, F. Scott, W.
Est.

sketch of Commander T. A. M. Craven,

U. S. N., late Commander of the "Fe-

Tunis Augustus Macdonough Craven entered

the naval service of the United States as a mid-

born in New Hampshire, and was appointed from

New York State, of which he was a citizen. In

1830 he was ordered to the sloop of-war Boston,

attached to the Mediterranean squadron. He

remained in her until 1833, when he was granted

a leave of absence for a few months. In 1834 he

oined the sloop-of-war St. Louis, under Master

ommandant Thomas M. Newell, on the West

India station. He returned from her during the

On the 3d of July, 1835, he was warranted as a passed midshipman, and wated orders until 1836, when he was ordered to duty in connection with the surveying of our coast. His aptitud: for this kind of work induced the Navy Department to keep him in this service until 1842. At an extra session of Congress in 1841, he was promoted to be a Lieurenaut, his commission bearing date September 8, 1841. His first orders witer being a Lieurenaut was to the alconor, was the service of the serv

Lieutenant was to the sloop-of-war Falmouth, of

the Home Squadron.

He was attached to this vessel until 1813, when

surveys previously made of a ship canal near the Isihmus of Darlen, to connect the waters of the Pacific and Atlantic, by the Atrato and Turando

In 1859 we find him again attached to the

wards he was placed in command of the Crusader.

warded to him the following complimentary

the for the Board of Underwhiters, New York, b. r. lb., Sel.—Lear Str.—The Board of Underwriters is cit of New York have observed that, while in cand of the Unuted States stramers. Molecular and Cruss you have a ways writered a desire to reader so that assect to the computers of our

or you have a ways evinced a desire to render an it asstance to the commerce of our country as could proceed;
extended in the performance of your duty, and that on
everal creasions you have rendered important services
of American your have rendered important services,
the six possible in distress acruices, the Board,
y a resolution, have requested me to convey to you their
is considered and thanks; and in do no se, permit me
and that you have thair best wishes for success and a tsuccess. The surface of your
ownly at this trying bour, as of that they will continue to
cell a deep interest in your welfure.

Very respectful y, your obedient servant,
T. B. SATTERTHWAITS, President,
Captain T. Activets Charas, United States Naty.

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Commander Craven received his present com-mission April 24, 1861, and in Sepiember, 1861, he left the Crusader and took command of the new screw sloop Tincarora, which was des-patched across the Atlantic to cruise for Reb.1 phrates. He returned in July, 1865, after per-torning much valuable service for the Union abread. Early this year he was ordered to the command of the Ericsson battery Tecumich, and sailed in her for Hampton Roads to join Acting Rear-Admiral Lee's James river flotiffa. He was smoon the first to reach City Point; and, after a smowbat lengthened stay in the James river, he was ordered to join Admiral Farragut, and in the

was ordered to join Admiral Farragut, and in the passage of the Mobile forts his vessel was blown up by a torpedo, and he perished in a most horrible manner, no doubt having been drowned in the pilot house.

He was an officer of rare merit, and a great

stid was sot and quick in anything he undertook. He was opposed to the Monitor system in all its details, yet he would not request any other com-

REFEL CORRESPONDENCE.

ecent date, that were intended to pass between

Ratel officers, but found their way in-test in o

hands of the Yank es. Both were written as furriety, and in pencil. The shorter and acre valuable of the two was written by Major-deneral Wheeler, and addr. seed to no less import-

ant an individual than Major-General Hood, The secut in whose possession they were fall, we suppose, into the hands of the Yankees—at all events, the notes "miscarried." That addressed

to General Hood runs as follows:—
"Header attrains Cavaline Cours, 11-50 A. M.,
July 19, 1864.—General:—We are using every
exertion to find out about the enemy on our
front, and I have urged upon the commanders on
our right the importance of their finding out the
facts in regard to the enemy upon their front. I
am having my best seems upon their front. I

am having my best scouts rested to go into the evemy's rear to-night.

"Respectfully, General, your obedient servant, "J. W. WHELLER, Major-General.

"To General J. B. Hood, Commanding Army of Tonnesses"

On the back of this note is a postscript signed

as above:—
"This courier will remain at your headquarters.

which will make two couriers at your command who know where my headquarters are." We give below some extracts from the other,

in the course of the week.

"General Johnston was relieved of the command of this army, and Lieutenant-General Hood

to General Hood runs as follows :-

he pilot house.

his wife with a service of plate, and for

On the 3d of July, 1835, he was warranted as a

condition, and possessing so much confidence in their late leader.

"My solution of our present situation is that we will fight, and if after several trials we find the ensury too hard for us, we will fall buck slowly to March, as we have done from Dalton.

All the stores have been moved to Macon.

"Yvers, truy, W. H. Francison."

From this it appears that Bragg, the Bragg-art, expected to find their army much demorshized by the chronic policy of falling back which has characteris d Johns on's campaign. We hardly think Mr. Bragg would congruinte himself at the present date, upon the "pood condition" of the Rebel army around Atlanta, when we consider that within the past three works thirty thousand men of Hood's command have been placed here do combot. They have had the "several trials" which were expected by this Rebel officer, and finding the enemy "too hard for them," they will now "fall back slowly to Macon"—if they con.—Lancosley Express. The result will not be important to them alone-it will afford a yet greater advantage to society, in redeeming to profitable use an immense amount of mechanical and inventive faculty not hitherto brought into operation, and in so harmonizing the supply and demand of labor and skill in every industrial community, as effectually to put an end to all violent Insurrections designed to force wages up to an unjust standard. -Lancaster Express.

FOREIGN JOTTINGS.

Some think Beauregard will be sent here

is Johnsten's place.
"General Bragg was here a few days ago. He was astonished to find the army in such good condition, and possessing so much confidence in their late leader.

—A cavern has been discovered at Brixham, Devon, containing stallactics of great variety and beauty. It is to be scientifically explored and

-The value of a dollar, as known in the legal language of Canada, is one-fourth of the pound currency, held to be equivalent to and to represent one hundred and one grains and three hundred and twenty-one thousands of a grain Troy weight, as the standard of fineness prescribed by law for the gold coins of the United Kingdon. -Garihaldi is encountering another storm of popularity. The love and admiration of repul-ican heroes are not yet dead in Europe. He is overwhelmed with personal attentions, and en-riched by the offerings of his friends. The pour and naked and outcust walk past the General's conridor. He shakes hards with all. Women tor-ment him by kissing his face. Strangers force their hands and their company on him, and sit storing at him. He endures all with a patience

The price charged in London for water, and particularly for "high services," would keep a moderate kingdom going; and the eight gav companies sell gas of fifteen-candle power, which pours out sulpharetted hydrogen in visible volumes and blackens silver in two days, at is, 6d, the thousand teet, while in Plymouth pure white sea of their candle power; said at 2. white gas, of thirty-candle power is sold at 2s.
2d. There is no reason in the world, says the
London Speciator, why English cities and towns
should not enjoy the benefit of gas and water
receives in those of America. supplies as in those of America.

—Some English critics, taking their cue from the mendacion and iterations novel of "Marion," have abused N. w York and New York society. Here is a picture of London, drawn by one of its shipman on the 2d of February, 1829. He was

"We do not know in the whole world beings so deserving of pity for all the external a sociations of their lives as the million and a half of Englishmen who live east of Moorgate street, and sights and stenches which no Oriental city could surpass, and which even an Oriental climate could not redeem. There is no such unbroken a nearly in the world as that amidst which the qualor in the world as that amidst which the we'll-paid ardsans of the most prosperous city in the world are condemned to pass their lives." -Its/iway accommodations are lessening in Europe, while here they are increasing. It seems that, either from want of agreement or want of that, either from want of agreement or want of consideration, there is only one fast throughtrain a day between Paris and Vienna, while in former years there were two trains. Four years ago, when there was no bridge across the Rhine, and passengers had to go by omnibus from Strasburg to Kebi, the time between Paris and Munich was less than it is at present. The rule which is thus inaugurated on the great railroads is observed in the fact of the property of Germany is filling up. though the railway map of Germany is filling up rapidly, and the blank spaces are less than before, the scantiless of accommodation, instead of

diminishing, seems to increase. -D'Israeli, if he cannot succeed in ousting

Lord Palmerston, can always raise a laugh. The following is a specimen of his style, taken from one of his latest specches in the House:— "We know that in private life there is always "We know that in private life there is always some person, male or femsle, who is regarded as a superior person. They decide on everything, they lecture everybody: all acknowledge their transcendent virtue, and every one gets out of their way. (A laugh.) The right honor and immber for Stroud is the 'superior person' of the House of Commons. (Cheers and laughter.) I am quite surprised that the honorable gentleman, the member for Sheffield (Mr. Roebuck), who has been sitting opposite the right honorable member with the immense lantern which he always a es to find an honest man, has not the ingenionsness to acknowledge that he has at last tound the opject of his search." (Cheers and laughter.) Coast Survey in the steamer Corein. He left the Coast Survey in June, 1859, and was ordered to command the steamer Mohawk, of the Home Squadron, under Flag Cflieer W. J McCluny, his station being off the coast of Cuba to intercept slave-traders. When the Robellion broke out he was in command of her, but shortly afterwards he was placed in command of the Country.

of his search." (Cheers and laughter. -Et glish law is not above the small-st claims on its justice, and is often very comically admin-istered. Here is a late case in the Shoreditch County Court. An action was brought to recover the value of a table out which had been ailed by defendant, who pleaded a justification. It appeared that plainteff and defendant are both bus-conductors on the Kingsland road, and live as lodgers in a house in the Ball-pond road. The plaintiff had a beautiful tabby cat, which he very much valued, and the defendant and a very nice canary upon which he set even more store. One night, the unfortunate cat get into defendant's room, and by the m uning all that remained of the poor bird was a few fee he s. When defendant went into his room, he saw the cat under a chair, and, to use his own word—
"Not knowing what to do, he tied a rope round
her neek, and drew her up tight between the
door and the post, she dying easily." After the most an imaged discussion by the learned counse on both sides, embracing the serious points, of negligence, what are demostic animals, justification, right of retaliation, and varous oth r important questions, his honor said that plauriff was entired to recover demages for the cas, and defendant was also entired to be paid for the bird. If the parties could not agree the case could be a described as a proper to the case of could st nd over for a cross action. Adjourned

How Columbus Looken—The personal appearance of Columbus was not a had index of his character. His general air expressed the authority which he knew so well how to exercise. His light grey eyes kindled casily at subjects of interest. He was tall and well formed. His complexion was fair and treckled, and inclined to ruddy. Trouble soon turned his light har grey, and at thirty years of age it was quite waite. and at thirty years of age it was quite white. Moderate in food and simple in dress, temperate in inoguage, bearing himself with courteous and gentle gravity religious without being a formalist, repressing his irritable temper with a lofty piety, he was the model of a Christian gentleman. The derout reference of his successes to the Divine favor, with which he concludes the report of his first voyage to the sovereigns of Custile, is highly characteristic of the man.—Dickens' Once a Week.

Married.

details, yet he would not request any other com-mand, feeting, as he did, that they were unade under almost any circum stance. Commander Craven will be a great loss to our may, and one not easily repaired. He leaves a very interesting family behind him to mourn his loss. Wherever he was known his loss will be full. He stood number three on the its of commanders, and has served his country fatchfulls for over thirty-six years; nearly twenty to us of this time has here there one was just in the prime of life, and full of bright promise. He has fallen a viction in the Monitor interest. Frace to his ashes. FLBRUS SPLER. On the I'th inst. at the residence the bride's caller, by Rev. S. W. Crittenden. Mr. WYGLY FERRIS, of the N. Y., to Mas EKBECLA SPEER, complete of Philip Sipter, Eq., or Darby. Pa.

*MITH-MCGUNIGLE. On the left linst, by Rev. B.

W. CLITIENDE A. at his residence, Eliward K.

*SUTH, of Charlestown, Mass., to Miss ANNIE McCUNIGLE, of Philadelphia.

WRIGHT-HENDLEY. On the 18th inst. by Rev.

(Paricy & Mitray sections minuter of the Church of
the Luphany JAMES T. WHIGHT, of New York city,
to ELIZA M., only dawnhers it the line Roger Hendle,
of St. Thomas, Canada West. New York papers please We have reserved from Mr. Jas. H. Mass'all, fibe 79 h P. V. V. a couple of private notes of

FRANCIS. On lassingly August 13th, ANN, wife of L.C. Francis in the Tet year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the ramely, also, the members of 8t, Paul's Eniscopal Church, Third street, helow Walnut, are respectfully thytical to attend her inneral, from her interested the residence No. 7th Sansom street, on Wednerday morning, at 8 o'clock, the sansom street, on Wednerday morning, at 8 o'clock, the sansom street, on Wednerday morning, at 8 o'clock, the relatives and the friends of the mailly are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 1816 Delancy place, on Wednesday morning, at 8 o'clock, GRU, R.—Entered into reat, on the 11th instant, at 8pring Hill Fort, Virginia, Lieutenant PARKER GRUBS, of the 3th New Jersey Volunteers.

His in New Jersey Volunteers.

His funeral will take place from his father's residence, in Burlington, N. J., on Wednesday, the 17th Instant, at 8 victor, F. M.

HILL.—On Monday, the 15th Inst., ELEANORA

Strick, F. M.

RILL - On Menday, the 15th Inst., ELEANORA
SARAH, daughter of Thomas Finnimore Hul, Esq., of
Exeter, England.

The funeral service will take place at Emmanuel
Church, New Castle, Delaware, on Thursday atternoon,
at Anythese. HYER .- On the 14th instant, Mrs. 5AR & HHYER, aged of years.

The relatives and riends of the iamily are respectfully nivited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her son, Alexander C. Hyer, conter of liarrison and Cherry sirects, Frankiord, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o clock, a thout further notice.

IBELLAND.—On Sunday, the 14th instant, WILLIAM BELLAND, in the 55th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully nivited to attend the funeral from his tate readence, No. 1254 Vine street, on Wednesday, the 17th instant, 41 to 50 Clock A. M. 10 o'clock A. M.

McMANUS —On Friday, the 12th matant, at Christ
Church Hospital, Miss JANE McMANUS, in the 7chb
car of her age.

PANSON — On the 15th Inst., of consumption Lieut,
OSEPH J. O. PANSON, FIDY-cighth Meximum F. Y.
V., son of the late Edward unit I. A. Fanson, in 17: 7th
car of his late.

TELEGRAPH NOTICE.—REMOVAL AND Consolidation.—The offices of the inland and independent Telegraph Lines have been removed from Nos. 415 CHESNUT Street and 9 South THIRD Street, to the southeast corner of THIRD and CHESSUT Streets.

These companies have also been consolidated with the United States Telegraph Company, and their consolidated lines now extend over the United States and Calaborate and the Consolidated lines now extend over the United States and Calaborate, and are now being rapidly constructed to California, and the Territories of Origin and Maho.

The public will at once see the advantage that this line have enjoys over all other lines, inaximuch as an assages are forwarded direct to all points, thus avoiding the delay and inaccuracies of relaying, rem abstring, and rewriting over connecting or sectional lines.

The United States Convolidated Lines are the only lines working in opposition to the Old Monopoly.

A. J. B. LLD WIN, Superintendent Philadelphia, Aug. 19, 15%. V., son of the late Edward and L. A. Passon, in the 27th year of ble age.

His relatives and friends, and those of the family, and the members of his regiment, are respectively invited to attend the fluided from his mother's residence, No. 718 Wallace street, on Wednesday, 7th inst., at 4 o'diock F. M., without turther notice.

SHEPHERD.—On the inh inst. Mas MARIA SHEPHERD daughter of Unitarine and the late John Shepherd, in the both year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her mother, No. 917 Poplar street, on Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, williout surther liquide.

STECK & CO. S ORGANS.

THIS EVENING.

E. WALRAVEN, SUCCESSOR TO W. H. CARRYL.

MASONIC HALL,

No. 719 OHESNUT Street. at half-past eight o'cook, touching at New Castle going and returning, Fara \$2.50; carriage hire included. Children half price; carriage hire included. Servants WINDOW SHADES. CURTAINS,

MOSQUITO NEITINGS. CUMMER EXCURSIONS.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

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Office of the Lehigh Coal and Naviga-

tion Company PHILADELPHIA, August 15, 1864. HOLDERS of the OLD CERTIFICATES OF LOAM,

> Who subscribed far CONVERSION INTO THE PLONG LOAM.

THIS OFFICE. was based the New Card Brades for NEXT DAY

ELECTRICITY.

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following :-A class of maladice prevale to a fearful extent in commonities, dooming 100,000 youths, of both sexes, annually to an early grave. These discuses are very imperfectly understood. Their external manifestations or ayuntom are nervous debility, relaxation, and great exhaustion mayayens, or wasting and conveniention of the tissues of breathing on accending a bill or flight of stairs, parpitation of the heart, authma, bronchitis, and a dry, sore throat trembling and shaking of the arms and lower limbs averaton to society, business, and to study sometime dimness of the eyesight, loss of memory, disamess of the head, retraigle pain in various parts of the bods, pains in the back and lower limbs, lumbage, dyshe kidneys, and many other glands of the body, pro during virulent diseases in both mates and fimales; like-wise epileray, hysteria, and different forms of nervous spaams. Now, then, ningty-nine cases out of every han dred of all the above named diseases, and a host of other not named, as consimption of the lungs, or of the spinal nerves, have their seigin in the peivic viscera, bence the want of success by any of the old medical systems of practice.

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